

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and warmer
Friday night; Saturday un-
settled, probably scattered show-
ers in north and central por-
tions.

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PREDICTS NEW WAR BY 1941

Bribery Trial of Ed McDonald Set for 3rd of May

Ex Secretary of State Accused of Inflating Janitor's Supplies

NEARLY GOVERNOR

Two Supply Salesmen Indicted With Him in State House Scandal

LITTLE ROCK.—Ed F. McDonald, three times secretary of state, and who came within a few thousand votes of being declared the Democratic nominee for governor, will go on trial May 3 on charges growing out of his purchases of janitor supplies for the capitol. Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham announced Thursday.

Judge Abner McGhee of First Division Circuit Court set the date after a conference with Mr. Donham.

Ten indictments have been returned against McDonald. Four accuse him of accepting bribes and six of obtaining money under false pretense in connection with purchase of soap and janitor supplies for the capitol.

Indicted with McDonald on two of the false pretense charges is A. R. Bernheim, Memphis chemical company official. Irvin L. Ziebart, former North Little Rock Chemical salesman, is indicted with McDonald on four charges of false pretense.

Mr. Donham said that he was undecided on which indictment he will try McDonald first.

"All the evidence I have collected can be used on either indictment," he said. "I may not decide until the morning of the trial."

Details of Charges

The bribery charges, returned against McDonald alone, accused him of having accepted bribes totaling \$3,525. The indictments were returned December 8. McDonald is at liberty under bond.

On separate indictments, the state charges McDonald with accepting \$3,200 from Ben Weisberger; \$75 from L. R. Burgess and Ben Weisberger; \$125 from Burgess and Weisberger and \$75 from Burgess and Weisberger for the purpose of "influencing and inducing McDonald to buy janitor's supplies from the National Products Company of Memphis, Tenn."

Indictments against McDonald and Ziebart were in connection with the following purchases from the Fidelity Chemical Company of Dallas, Texas, and North Little Rock:

1. Two drums of 120 gallons of cleansing compound, \$240, and two drums of liquid hand soap, containing 120 gallons \$240. A warrant for \$400 for the alleged purchase was issued August 6, 1935.

2. Four drums of a scrubbing compound, \$180. A warrant was issued July 21, 1934 for this alleged purchase.

3. Four drums of liquid soap for which a \$400 warrant was issued July 6, 1935.

4. Two drums of liquid hand soap and two drums of scrubbing compound for which a \$400 warrant was issued October 3, 1935.

\$52,000 Spent in Two Years

The indictments followed a report by former state Comptroller Roy Spence that McDonald had bought more than \$52,000 worth of janitor's supplies in two years. The indictments charge that McDonald did not buy the supplies for which the warrants were issued and that the merchandise never was delivered in first class condition as reported.

It will be the theory of the prosecution that McDonald's motive was need of funds to conduct his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. In his campaign he was supported by the administration of Governor Futrell and by virtually all the county political organizations in the state.

Mr. Donham said that an investigation failed to reveal that a license ever was issued for the firm in Dallas where the supplies were alleged to have been purchased.

The prosecutor said that former employees of McDonald in the secretary of state's office would be subpoenaed as state witnesses and also a former employee of Ziebart. About 30 witnesses will be subpoenaed for the state. Mr. Donham estimated that four days would be necessary for the trial.

In Tall Corn State

AMES, Iowa. — (AP) — What kind of wives do the Iowa farm boys want? A questionnaire circulated at the University of Iowa recently tells the story.

The boys "insisted" their future wives come from the farm, that they do not smoke, that they be "not bad looking," that they be able to play bridge, dance, be good cooks and good sports.

The majority chose brunettes.

A THOUGHT

And he said, Of a truth I saw unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all. —St. Luke 21:3.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—From the way things have been going the last week or so it begins to appear like the Italians and Germans are going to lose that Spanish war yet, and from the way buses and tourist camps are doing business it looks like the Pullman company and hotels must be saving money on their towel supplies.

Farmers are going to make enough money this year to move back to town and buy filling stations if they win the first four rounds with the boll weevils and potato bugs. From the latest reports Mr. Roosevelt's still President.

Missouri Hangs Arkansas Slayer

Fred Adams, 21, of Rector, Executed for Kennet (Mo.) Murder

KENNETT, Mo.—(AP)—Fred Adams, 21, Rector, Ark., was hanged here Friday for the slaying three years ago of Clarence Green, Campbell, Mo., night watchman, during a filling station robbery.

The trap was sprung at 8:15 a. m. and Adams pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

Reiterating his claim of innocence, Adams went to his death with a smile.

The American Legion arena, converted into a death chamber was jammed with about 1,000 persons.

Visiting Day, 4th CCC Anniversary

Alton Camp to Be Host to Visitors, Part of U. S. Observance

Along with other camps throughout the nation, the Alton CCC camp at Hope is observing Sunday, April 5, the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reports R. E. Ellen, superintendent of the camp.

As one of the 15 camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service in Arkansas, the camp personnel is engaged in soil and water conservation on farms within a radius of 15 miles of the camp, under supervision of the demonstration area at Hope.

Under the direction of trained foresters, agronomists, engineers, and other Soil Conservation Service technicians attached to the camp, the enrollees are engaged in putting into effect on farms of co-operators within the camp area the same methods as are used for erosion control in the demonstration area.

Tree planting, gully control, laying off terraces, lines, checking terrace specifications, constructing furrows, improving timber stands and fighting forest fires in emergencies are all in the day's work with the CCC enrollees.

During the winter planting season just completed, they planted on steep and badly eroded areas 200,000 tree seedlings which will not only control erosion, but will eventually provide for the farmers 33 acres of timber on land unsuitable for other crops.

The enrollees laid off to define engineering specifications terrace lines for the construction of 58 miles of terraces which are being constructed in project and camp areas of the Soil Conservation Service. These terraces, in conjunction with strip crops and other vegetative methods of erosion control, will afford protection to 900 acres of cultivated land.

As a result of the work in construction of terrace outlet channels, the old practice of emptying terrace water into roadside ditches and gullies is being replaced by the use of broad meadow strips and other protected waterways for conducting terrace water to stabilized areas such as pasture and woods.

A total of 2,593 temporary dams have been constructed by the enrollees in gullies and behind the dams, where soil washed into the gullies has collected, they have planted trees and other forms of vegetation which will eventually stabilize the gullies.

The control of erosion on these farms, however, is only one of the benefits of the work. It has afforded farmers throughout the entire section an opportunity to see in actual operation on farms just like their own the best known methods of erosion control and many of these practices have spread to other farms.

Outdoor life, healthful work, good food and sanitary conditions provided at the camp have improved the health of the enrollees. Their muscles have hardened, they have gained in weight, and they have acquired new and valuable knowledge in practical and educational work in the camps.

When their period of enrollment is over, many of them will go back to farm homes and spread far and wide the knowledge they have gained from their work in the camp.

Soft Coal Strike Settled; Miners to Work Monday

Scheduled Walkout of 400,000 Coal Workers Lasts But One Day

NEW SITDOWN BAN

Robinson Dodges Vote, and Suggests Study of Guffey Amendment

BULLETINS

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The one-day soft coal strike was settled Friday afternoon by an agreement between the United Mine Workers and the operators. About 400,000 miners will return to work Monday. The terms of the final agreement for the new wage and hour contract were not made publicly immediately.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The rules committee voted Friday for a house investigation of sit-down strikes.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Settlement of the soft coal strike Friday afternoon, before the end of its first day, was predicted Friday in unusually well-informed quarters.

Southern West Virginia operators, the last to agree to the United Mine Workers' wage increase demands, decided to go along with the other operators, it was said.

Anti "Sit" Amendment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Majority Leader Robinson asked the senate Friday to send to the interstate commerce committee for "due consideration" a proposed anti-sitdown strike amendment to the Guffey coal bill.

Coming from a conference with administration chiefs, Robinson made the motion immediately after the senate convened.

He made it in an effort to block a vote on the troublesome sit-down issue. "There is a general feeling in the senate," Robinson said, "that considerations of policy have the attention and thought of a standing committee in the senate."

Chrysler Meet Saturday

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Resumption of strike settlement negotiations between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis was deferred Friday until Saturday while efforts to settle new disputes in the General Motors plants were intensified.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, prepared to confer in an attempt to quiet the sporadic storms that beat about the GM-UAW agreement reached just three weeks ago.

A series of sit-down strikes described by union leaders as unauthorized, closed all nine plants of the Chevrolet Motor company at Flint Friday.

By the Associated Press

Strikes in three divisions of General Motors Corporation affecting 17,300 employees were short-lived Thursday afternoon, but a few hours later union employees of all units of the Chevrolet Motor Company at Flint walked out, adding nearly 12,000 to the number of automobile workers already idle in Michigan.

The first three strikes were ended when United Automobile Workers Union officials persuaded employees to leave the plants peacefully pending the outcome of negotiations Friday with General Motors Corporation officials.

The Chevrolet workers, combined with others in General Motors divisions at Pontiac, those in Chrysler Corporation plants at Detroit, and some smaller automotive strikes, increased to 120,000 the number of automobile workers idle in Michigan.

At New York, the committee of miners and operators, still deadlocked, adjourned their conference until Friday afternoon without announcing what progress had been made.

Officials of the United Mine Workers said their members would refrain from work Friday and would not return until a contract was signed. Operators estimated a 30-day supply of coal was above ground.

The new General Motors strikes, Ed Hall, union vice president, said, centered about the Shop Committee provisions of the agreement signed March 12 which ended the long labor dispute that at one time caused 135,000 workers to be idle.

Hall said the strikes were "a protest of the men against the plant managers' refusal to recognize and deal with their committees as provided in the General Motors agreement."

Warning From Canada

MONTREAL, Canada.—(Canadian Press)—Crown Prosecutor Oscar Gagnon said Thursday that John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, "faces arrest" if he "brings his American labor tactics into Montreal."

His declaration followed an announcement that a Montreal unit of the C. I. O. had been formed.

Some elephants produce soft ivory; others produce hard.

When Fear Was Only a Pose--Now Is Dead



Obviously prophetic of the end she would meet are many of the story illustrations for which beautiful, vivacious Veronica Gedeon posed in her corner, at the mercy of another bad man. And almost like an enactment of her own fate is the scene at right: she goes through a door to her doom. The slayer, who had murdered Mrs. Mary Gedeon and a roomer, lay in wait

8 Are Killed in London Rail Crash

40 Others Injured as Commuter Trains Collide on High Viaduct

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed Friday and more than 40 injured when two suburban trains, crowded with city-bound workers during London's morning rush hour, crashed on a 60-foot-high viaduct.

Cake Walk Saturday

There will be a cake-walk Saturday night, April 3, in the Bright Star community. Proceeds will be used for home demonstration work in that vicinity.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it good usage to say, "A party called and left a message for you?"
2. In signing an individual's name after a firm's name, is it preferable to use "per" or "by"?
3. Is it preferable to say, "The rent is \$40 a month" or "\$40 per month"?
4. Is it good form to use "beg to remain" or "beg to inform" in a business letter?
5. Should one write, "your letter of the 18th inst." or "the 16th ult."?

What would you do if—

You wished to write a letter to a firm and wanted it read by a particular man? Address it—

(a) Mr. R. M. Baxter, Standard Gate Company, Joplin, Missouri.

(b) Standard Gate Company, Joplin, Missouri.

(c) Attention of Mr. R. M. Baxter, Standard Gate Company, Joplin, Missouri.

(d) Attention: Mr. R. M. Baxter, Joplin, Missouri.

- Answers
1. No, use someone or man. A party is more than one person.
 2. Johnson and Johnson, by M. E. Green (better than—per M. E. Green).
 3. The English "a" is preferred to the French "per."
 4. No.
 5. No, write "your letter of March 15" or "February 28."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—Any one of the three forms is correct.

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Would Speed Up Amendment Plan

Believe Congress Might Call Convention in Respective States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Walter F. Dodd, Chicago constitutional lawyer, told the senate judiciary committee Friday that he believed congress could call state conventions to act on constitutional amendments.

Opposing the Roosevelt Court Bill

Dodd recommended constitutional amendments as alternatives to the president's proposals.

Senator Norris, Nebraska independent, advocated Friday that the people vote directly on the proposed changes in the next general election after submission of an amendment.

Frost Damage Not Great in Orchard

Probably No Complete Freeze-Outs, Nashville News Declares

NASHVILLE, Ark.—A check-up of the orchards of the Highland district reveals the fact that many peaches are still alive on the Elberta trees, and that the damage by the freeze of last Saturday night to the early varieties of peaches was negligible, says the Nashville News.

Many orchardists who at first believed their crops had been practically wiped out have found that after the thaw-out and a few days of warmer weather, their trees still hold many heavy peaches, in a few instances as heavy a crop as the trees should bear.

There are probably no complete freeze-outs in the district, although some suffered heavy loss.

Some of the orchardists still are uncertain as to the effect of the freeze, and believe that a few days of warm weather will be required to give a definite picture of the damage done.

They state that it will be impossible to tell what per cent of the crop has been killed until the fruit starts growing. Then the fruit not killed will grow off well and that which has been killed will drop off the trees.

Varying estimates of the crop of the district have been made, but the general opinion seems to be that there will be at least 1500 car loads left on the trees if the seasons are favorable for the balance of the production time.

Cancer takes 135,000 lives annually. It ranks second only to heart disease as a cause of death.

C. R. Milburn Winner Metropolitan Contest

C. R. Milburn, Hope agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance company under the Pine Bluff district office, has just been notified that he won a company contest during the first three months of 1937.

He placed in the first quarter of the new year \$25,000 insurance, qualifying for a Southwestern prize trip and banquet at Little Rock this month.

Industrial School Head Is Debated

Choice Is Between Supt. Reeves and Rev. J. Clarence Dawson

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the Industrial Boys school conferred with Governor Bailey Friday and went to Pine Bluff in the afternoon to name superintendents for the two institutions.

The board had under consideration the applications of John Reeves, present superintendent, and the Rev. J. Clarence Dawson of Conway—both seeking appointment as head of the white boys school.

Government Cotton Holdings Reduced

Liquidation Continues—3 Million Bales Now Cut to 1 1/2

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The marketing program on government loan cotton will be extended through April, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced Thursday night.

Loans were made on the 1933-34, 1934-35, and 1935-36 crops at 10, 12, and 10 cents a pound, respectively. About \$384,000,000 was advanced to growers, under the three loans and most of the remaining stock is 12-cent loan cotton from 1934-35.

Jones announced that 1,150,000 bales of the cotton upon which the government made loans had been released to producer-borrowers in February and March. This reduced the stocks of cotton held by federal agencies under loan from 3,000,000 bales on February 1 to 1,850,000 bales.

Terms under which the cotton had been released to trade channels for the past 60 days were continued, subject to change on five days' notice.

Jones said loan agencies had released

Washington Will Repeat Election

Contest Between Stroud and Etter Results in Declaration of Tie

Washington's contested school election was declared a tie vote Friday, and the election will be run over again Saturday, April 24.

A canvass of the votes challenged by A. N. Stroud, contestant, and W. H. Etter, who led on the unofficial report, showed the result for school director to be a tie, in court held by County Judge Frank Rider at the Washington courthouse Friday.

The opposing factions then suggested to Judge Rider that this be declared the official result, and the election be ordered repeated. Judge Rider agreed, and set April 24 as the new voting date.

Mr. Stroud was represented by Attorneys W. S. Atkins and E. F. McFadden; and Attorney Steve Carrigan represented Mr. Etter.

Advocates Higher Pay for Families

Says Single Persons Should Get Less, Married Ones More

LUBBOCK, Texas.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles sociologist, criticized here Thursday night the existing system of paying bachelors and married men the same wage scale as "economically unfair, socially unjust and genetically unsound."

Addressing Texas Technological College students, he proposed a basic wage for all jobs, with an additional allowance of "of say, 20 per cent for a wife and 15 per cent for each dependent child."

The director of the Family Relations Institute at Los Angeles said his system would not encourage childbearing for profit "since the allowance would merely cover the cost of the child."

"The selective family wage would provide equal standards of living for equal work, and that is what counts," he said. "The present system does not do that. It pays the same salary to a bachelor and to a man with a wife and four children. But the latter must deduct from his pay check the cost of supporting his wife and children. So he may actually be getting \$600 a year from the same job that pays a bachelor \$3,000."

Dr. Popenoe said young people wanting to marry "can no longer be asked

Allen D. Albert Noted Lecturer, in 3 Addresses Here

Nations Won't Be Fully Equipped for War Until 1941, He Says

TALKS TO SCHOOL

Speaker on International Affairs Addresses County Students

"The United States will be involved in another World War by 1941," Allen D. Albert, author, world traveler, lecturer and past president of International Rotary, told a group of approximately 350 Hempstead county junior and senior high school students in an address Friday morning in the auditorium of Hope High school.

Mr. Albert advised the students to obtain all the military training possible "so you can at least be a lieutenant, or you will be among the group to be used as cannon fodder."

Mr. Albert's appearance here is sponsored by Hope Rotary club. He is scheduled to address the women of Hope at First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Friday, and will speak before members of seven southwest Arkansas Rotary clubs at Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Among the group of listeners at the high school Friday morning were junior and senior students of rural high school of the county. They remained for luncheon at the high school as guests of Hope students.

Introduced by Roy Anderson, Mr. Albert spoke more than an hour, his topic being international affairs. At the outset, he pointed to the exchange of various commodities between nations to show how closely the world is interwoven. He said:

"In the United States we grow twice as much cotton as we can consume, therefore we must exchange some of it for necessities we need. Italy has contributed the world's greatest painters. Some of the world's greatest writers were British.

"Prosperity depends upon our ability to get rid of our surplus products. We cannot enjoy luxuries unless we engage in an exchange of commodities with other nations throughout the world.

"America today is the last stronghold of private ownership. We are more independent than any other people on earth. Keeping America this way will depend upon you. We must continue to engage in world trade."

"Material reduction in exchanges brings on depression," he said.

The speaker then attacked newspapers. He said Hearst was "engaged in a wild campaign to buy America" instead of trying to "sell America."

3 Reasons for War

Mr. Albert then turned his address toward war. He gave three reasons why he predicted another World War and why he thought the United States would be involved.

1. Because the world has the "jitters," and widespread unrest.
2. Because of demands of Mussolini.
3. Because of new ideas and dreams of power by dictators.

"The reason the nations of Europe are not involved in a war at present is because they do not have sufficient supplies of food, cotton and copper. It will be 1940 before they have enough supplies."

"The Spanish war will not bring about a World War—but until the United States joins other nations in putting down the trouble-makers we will never have world peace."

"A sanction of embargoes against warring nations can never become effective and serve its purpose until the United States joins other nations," Mr. Albert declared.

Questions and Answers

After refusing to discuss the United States Supreme court issue, the strike situation and the social security act, Mr. Albert answered several questions asked by students on international affairs. Here they are:

Q.—What would bring about peace in Spain?

A.—A few first-class funerals among the "higher-ups" of the Spanish government.

Q.—Will the Spanish war bring about a world war?

A.—No. The Spanish war will not bring other nations into conflict because they do not have sufficient supplies at present, principally, food, cotton and copper. It will be 1940 before they will be equipped for war.

Q.—Will the United States benefit from the coronation of the King of England?

A.—Ask Mrs. Simpson.

Q.—Which is the best form of gov-

(Continued from page four)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 14.28 and closed at 14.28.

Spot cotton closed quiet, 27 points down, middling 14.68.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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U. S. Wealth Consists of Goods, Not Figures

AFTER spending six years in a frantic effort to attain recovery this nation now seems to be worrying for fear that it may be recovering too fast.

Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve warns that we shall have trouble if prices and wages go on increasing too fast and too far. Secretary Wallace follows suit with a similar warning, and is followed by Secretary Roper.

Secretary Wallace summarizes the danger very neatly: "There is danger from business men, in search of profits, cutting down production to a point that is bad for the general welfare."

"There is danger of agriculture, in search of higher prices, cutting production to a point that is bad for the general welfare."

"If all three worked together, they would get more and more money for less and less goods."

IT WOULD be perilously easy for the nation to step off into this spiral—if, indeed, it has not already done so. And perhaps as good a way as any to fortify ourselves against it would be to remember just what it is that constitutes wealth, from the national standpoint.

The nation can be just as poor in an era of high prices and high wages as in an era of low ones. For it is not the figures on the ledgers that make national prosperity; it is the bulk of the country's production of goods.

It was recognition of this little fact, probably, that explains the early opposition to the NRA and AAA programs.

Everybody realizes that the farmer had to get higher prices. Everybody realized that the business man had to sell his goods at a profit. Everybody realized that if the working man didn't get decent wages, he could not buy the things business man and farmer were producing.

YET balanced against those facts was the inescapable fact that the nation's wealth consists of the things it produces, and that the way to increase its wealth is to increase its production, not to decrease it. Offhand, one would certainly say that a nation which turns out necessities and luxuries enough to supply 100,000,000 people is considerably wealthier than one which produces enough for only half that number—regardless of price tags.

Just how to regulate those price tags so that the individual producer can prosper and the country as a whole can increase its wealth is a man-sized problem. We have been pecking away at it since 1930, or thereabout, and haven't solved it yet.

But solve it we must, before long, if we are to avoid disaster.

Nice-Nellieism

ENCOURAGING steps have been taken of late in the fight to reduce the dreadful menace of venereal disease. But the fight will never prosper as it should until we can break ourselves of the nice-Nellie habit of considering the mere names of these diseases improper and shocking.

A sample of this nice-Nellieism was provided by the New York Senate the other day, when it refused to change the name of the state Division of Social Hygiene, in the Health Department, to the Division of Syphilis Control.

"I say this word is not decent," declared an angry senator. "It would be the dirtiest day's work we ever performed if we passed this bill."

Most of the senators seem to have agreed; for the bill was voted down, 30 to 10.

What hope is there of stamping out syphilis, if we are afraid even to mention the disease by name?

The Family Doctor

Exercise in Water Has Great Vogue in Infantile Paralysis Treatment

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 171)
One of the methods of treating infantile paralysis which is now in an experimental stage is the injection of serum from a person who has recently recovered from the disease. This is called convalescent serum.

There seems to be no certainty of opinion as yet among physicians as to the exact value of this method. In one part of the United States, doctors in general seem to be convinced that early use of the serum will help prevent extension of the disease and also limit the number of muscles involved. Elsewhere, however, doctors do not seem to be convinced that the serum has any real value in this connection. Exercise in water as a means of encouraging the activities of weakened muscles has recently been having a great vogue, particularly because of the type of work carried out at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation with the co-operation of President Roosevelt.

The chief advantages of the swimming pool method is the aid that is derived from support of the weakened muscles by the buoyancy of the water. The swimming pool itself, of course, is not a cure for paralyzed muscles.

At such pools competent teachers are available who encourage use of weakened tissues, control the pa-

tient's rest and activities, and do everything possible to handle each case scientifically.

Another advantage is that under these conditions, patients see other victims who are equally are not so well off as themselves, and are thereby encouraged to make greater efforts leading toward cure.

Besides getting water exercise, however, these patients must be treated with all other methods known to medical science, in order to preserve their general hygiene.

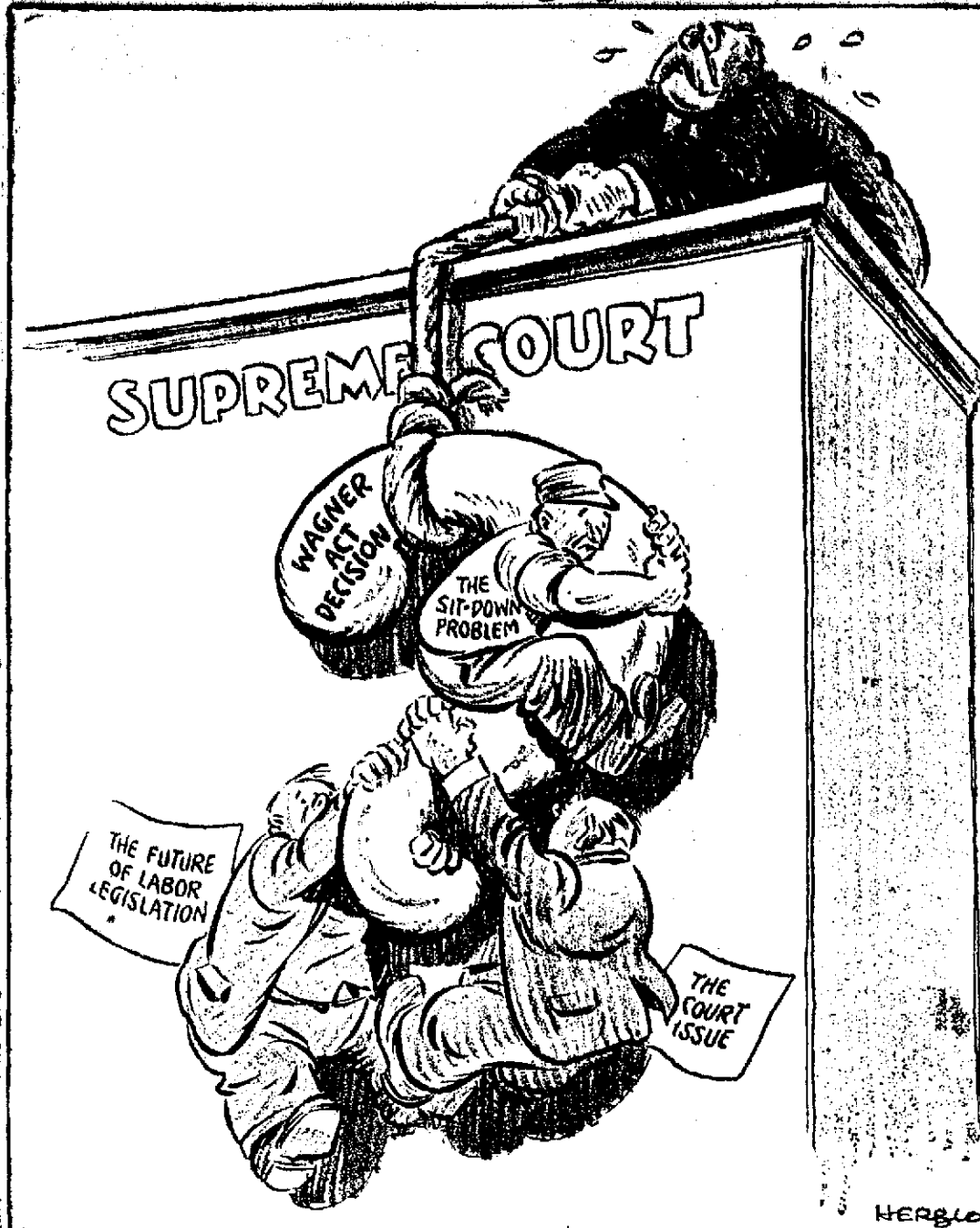
The patients must be moved sufficiently to ward off bed sores. They must be protected against secondary infections, particularly of the nose and throat. And they must not be allowed to lie continuously on their backs. Turning the patient to the side will aid in permitting him to get rid of mucus and saliva which collect in the mouth.

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murphy of Texarkana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Glade Water, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaton and family of Delight visited Mr. and Mrs.

There's a Lot Hanging On That One



W. E. Bradford and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise Smith of Hope spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith.

Marshall Jackson and Roy Allen of Beards Chapel, Imion Biggers, Misses Annie Lee Bailey and Dorothy Stone were Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Ora Overton.

Mrs. Henry Griffith and Mrs. W. A. Brooks were Tuesday guests of Mrs. L. W. Cullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Presley and daughter, Linda Lee, Guy Tate, Miss Nettie Presley, all of Delight, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate and daughter of Willisville, Mrs. W. S. Carter and Cecil Tate

of Arkadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Bright and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover and daughters Misses Arlene and Lorene were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dougan at Emmet.

Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Garrett in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. Eva McCall Misses Hazel and Verna Lee Ashworth were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. L. W. Cullins.

Misses Martha Cromer, Nell Bostick, Ollie Murrell Goodlett and Doris Osborn were week end guests of Miss Hortense McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood were shop-

ping in Prescott Saturday. Mrs. Joel Chamlee was the Monday guest of Mrs. Jack Cromer. Mrs. M. D. Yates is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates at Hope.

Washington

There was an Easter program Sunday morning at the Baptist church. Mrs. Paul Rowe had charge of the program with the children and W. E. Elmore made a short talk at the close of services.

James Runkton of Little Rock high school and Mary Pilkinton of Henderson Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent Easter week-end with their parents.

Dr. J. C. Williams made a trip to

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the coast today to demonstrate the new Alcantara trailer. They are up GERRY NEAL, a handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he is in the Monterey area. JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach auto camp. But at Long Beach Neal disappeared from the trailer and Speddon drove away with Betty, failing to return. Frankie, Martha's police, then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her at a San Francisco hotel. Feverishly, Martha starts out, trying to trace Betty en route. Returning to her trailer the second day she is startled to meet Neal. He tells her that "the thing may be bigger than she imagines."

She agrees to accompany Neal back to San Francisco the next day to find Betty. She is troubled because she feels more than an ordinary hitch-hiker. Yet she does not know whether she should trust him. Next morning Neal wires the San Francisco hotel where Betty and Speddon were supposed to be staying. An immediate reply reveals neither is registered there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX
"BUT," said Neal, stuffing the telegram into his pocket, "she probably will be there when you arrive in San Francisco as per schedule, just as her message indicated. Now let's forget all this business, just for a day. Are you on?"

Martha was silent a moment. Then she nodded slowly. "I suppose I may as well. There doesn't seem to be anything I can do."

"You don't sound very enthusiastic," Neal laughed. "But I guarantee that a day here will make you feel differently."

She could hardly believe this could be true, but she reckoned without the combined charm of Gerry Neal and the country of Monterey Bay. When they left the table he suggested they inspect the little row of shops in the hotel. There was a sports shop, a gown shop, a little jewelry shop in itself a jewel. Each had its glass "front" giving into a lower hallway of the hotel, as if on a magic, sheltered street. Finally they turned a corner of the corridor to gaze into a great empty ballroom.

That's the famous Ball room, Neal told her. "If you like, we can dance there tonight."

But he had many more plans before that. They rented bicycles and rode through the beautiful paths of Del Monte. They fed the ducks on the little lake. They raced on the bicycles into Monterey, turning into the main street flushed and breathless. Neal swung alongside the curb and held up a hand in surrender. "I give up," he laughed. "You win the pre-lunch cocktail."

"I never use 'em," Martha said, slipping the stand under her bike's rear wheel. "But I'll have a cigarette and watch you."

THE cocktail lounge was pink and white and utterly modern. Martha exclaimed at the miniature tables and exciting murals. "This is clever," Neal agreed. "But not the real Monterey." The real Monterey is the old Monterey—and the fishing. We'll see it after I've let this cocktail get in its work."

And they did. He showed her the old Spanish theater, and the government house, and pointed out where Robert Louis Stevenson had lived. He took her along the venerable street of walled courtyards which had once shielded Spanish beauties from the eyes of the curious. "And now," he told Martha, "I'll show you fishermen who know how to fish—because it's in their blood. And we'll have a seafood lunch."

"I don't," Martha pleaded, "like seafood lunches."

Neal grinned in mock severity. "You've never eaten one until you have done it in Monterey."

Later, in a cafe at the end of a dingy wharf, Martha was forced to agree. Beyond the window was the unbelievably bright blue of the Bay of Monterey. Gulls swept down between the wharf and the little fishing craft riding at anchor. Occasionally there drifted to them the soft chugging of one of the little boats bound out down the bay.

"It's heavenly here," Martha said at last.

LAUGHING, Gerry Neal held his cigarette case to Martha. "Having a good time?"

"A marvelous time," Martha said, meeting his gaze gratefully. "So marvelous that my conscience—"

"None of that," he warned. "You and I haven't a conscience between us today. Do you know where we're going now?"

"Wherever it is," Martha said, "it's not going to be aboard those bicycles!"

"I agree. We'll leave them with Tony and the bike man can pick them up for us. I'll rent a car to take us over the Drive—and you must see Carmel." He rose. "Come on. There's lots more to do!"

"I thought," Martha went on ruefully, "you wanted me to rest?"

"This is the best kind of rest—an active change."

Though she lived to be a hundred, Martha would always remember that day as the most delightfully crowded one of her life. There was no denying Del Monte's spirit of play, no refusing the breathless beauty of cypress trees and rugged coastline, of blue bay and red roofs, of quiet missions and wild flowers.

In Carmel, Neal showed her the austere stone homes of Lincoln Steffens and Robinson Jeffers, jumped into the marble castles of Pebble Beach, and laughed with her at the contrast of having tea and biscuits at a tiny shake cottage inn near the sea.

"There's just one more thing," he said across the rickety little table. "A swim in the surf. I'll get our suits at a shop uptown." He looked at Martha judiciously. "Red. Flaming red, for you. You've just the hair for it."

MARTHA'S protests were of no avail. Not 10 minutes later he had emerged from one of Carmel's shops with swim suits for both of them. "But where can we put them on?" Martha wanted to know. "I don't see any bath houses."

"That's another nice thing about Carmel," Neal said. "Not a bath house in 100 acres. But there's plenty hundreds of acres." He jumped into the car and shoved it into gear. "We'll drive south where there's lots of privacy."

Down the Point Sur road Neal drove slowly, past the historic Carmel mission, out beyond the beautiful homes of Carmel Heights into a lonelier stretch where only an occasional rancher's shack broke into nature's plan. Finally he stopped where a wide point jutted into the surging ocean, handed Martha the package containing her suit.

"You can dress on the beach down there without the slightest hesitation—unless you mind seagulls or seals watching. I'll skin into these trunks right here." He grinned at her. "I'll be down in 15 minutes. Hope it's the right color of red."

Sheltered between two towering rocks, Martha donned the suit. And when Gerry Neal clambered down the slope to view his purchase he gazed at her in frank admiration. "I was right," he said.

"Right about what?"

"About the red—and your hair. And how you'd look."

Ignoring the remark, Martha turned, ran down the white sand to the water's edge. Wading waist-deep against the breakers she dove suddenly beneath them—so suddenly that she missed Gerry Neal's alarmed shout. But no sooner had she plunged her lithe body into that green maelstrom than she knew she was caught. A force was drawing her down—and there while she fought and held out with bursting lungs she felt herself swung inward again with frightening force. Even in that terrifying moment's struggle she pictured in her mind the clutching jagged rocks which half circled the little cove.

The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Monday on the school grounds.

(To Be Continued)

Overworked Land Should Be Retired

Steep Land Shouldn't Bear Heavy Work of Growing Field Crops

Idle acres on the farm mean that some of the land is doing more than its share of the crop-producing job, according to Craig Rosborough, project manager of the Soil Conservation Service area at Hope.

Growing close-cultivated crops, which remove large amounts of plant food from the soil and leave the surface of the ground exposed to the erosive action of run-off water, is the hardest job that farm land has to perform.

In the Soil Conservation Service area, many over-worked acres of steep and eroded land are being "retired" from cultivation and given jobs of growing trees or close-growing crops of grasses which furnish needed pasturage and protect the soil from erosion.

On more gentle slopes, where the drain of erosion is less severe, the hard work of growing row crops is being divided into "shifts" by the use of strip crops of legumes and small grains and by rotation of the strips from year to year.

Idle acres that have been loafing on the job are put to work if the physical condition of the soil permits or are assigned to the task of producing grass or trees if the land is too steep and badly eroded. More grass and woodland usually give a more balanced farm program.

Better working conditions for the land are provided in cultivated fields by terraces and in pastures by contour furrows. They make the job of producing crops and grasses easier by holding moisture in the soil.

Farmers in the project areas are finding that their job is easier, too, when every acre is working at the job it is best able to perform.

Rocky Mound

Mr. Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Providence spent Thursday and Friday nights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Thirmon Henry of New Hope spent Saturday night with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Misses Byrrel and Elva Pickard called on Miss Fay Pickard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family spent Sunday with her parents of New Hope.

Dewey Bearden called on Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Tuesday morning.

Mr. Butler called on Mr. Smith Monday evening.

Mr. Ottwell and son, called on his daughter, Mrs. Von Arrington Monday.

Tokio

The hard freeze Saturday night killed a lot of the Elberta peaches in this section. The unofficial temperature for Sunday morning was 24 above.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Payne of Silsby, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt the last week-end.

Mrs. Gordon Stout of Beaumont, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Holt and Mr. Holt the last week-end.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Beaumont, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt the last few days.

Miss Virginia Holt of Arkadelphia spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt.

Barney Hutson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson at Doyle Sunday.

Fred Johnson of Belton was here on business Sunday.

Harry Holt of Duquaine, Va., who has been with the U. S. Marines for the past four years visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt the last few days.

Miss Dee Holt of McCaskill visited her parents here the last week-end.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Advocates Higher

(Continued from page one)

to wait" for certain economic security.

"Such security," he said, "is uncertain for too many of the older generation. It goes without saying that they should not marry without some prospect of self support, but they can properly take greater risks today than would have been thought desirable 20 years ago. If they are not willing to take such risks, there will be many long engagements which are undesirable from every point of view."

Woman's invasion of the business world has worked in some respects against successful marriages, he said.

Little Rock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Cross Roads attended church at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Joella Gold who is attending Arkansas college, Batesville, spent the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold and other relatives.

Edward Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Bub) Stewart, arrived Monday from Houston, Texas, with his bride for a visit with his parents and other relatives. We extend congratulations.

Mrs. C. M. Williams is visiting her daughter Mrs. Cone in Snyder for several days.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in the home of Mrs. Luther Smith for their social meeting. Cake and hot chocolate was served by the hostess.

Miss Vivian Beck returned to Arkadelphia Monday afternoon where she will resume her studies in Henderson college, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents.

The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Monday on the school grounds.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Forced Into Groove By Parents

Children are naturally versatile. They want to try everything. This being the case, why is it that at the age of twenty-five or thirty, they run on trucks and are interested in doing only very special things?

One answer is that they are prepared for specialties of course. The boy has concentrated on being an engineer or doctor, the girl on being a secretary, librarian or beauty culturist. But it is not all the answer.

The truth is that they are not willing to switch tracks, if fate so decrees.

A girl has a career all planned, has studied and fitted herself generally for a business life. She marries and finds herself washing dishes and mopping floors. Is she happy? Sometimes, but quite as often she is unhappy and rebellious.

Less of Emotional Versatility. In a few months she has mastered the art of housewifery and can cook and mend as well as she can do shorthand. But at heart she rebels. She has lost "emotional versatility," or the power to swing from one of life's duties to another.

The same with the boy. He prepares for say, electrical engineering. But his father dies and leaves him a shoe store to run. The family must have him to take over, for different reasons, and anyway he can find no opening at the moment for his other talents.

He takes the store over, and spends the rest of his life fretting about what might have happened and didn't. He builds up a dream world, based on disappointment, and lives in it while he starves his real life. Conflict with himself wears him out.

Back to childhood, we must go to discover why people, especially men, get the fixed idea of one job, and are utterly unable to adjust themselves to the thought of anything else.

Life Follows Groove. What does the boy's life consist of usually? Home, school, sports and study.

He is seldom asked to step out of his groove. One day is like another. Girls have more chance to diversify if they help at home, but our girls' lives run pretty much in grooves, also. Parents discourage small children from helping at a time they wish to. Initiative is strangled as a psychological age.

If children were allowed plenty of latitude in trying out work interests, and even maneuvered into them, they would be more adjustable to the unexpected turns of fate later. They would learn to "swing" from one work interest to another.

It is unfortunate for anyone to get the idea that he, or she, can and will do only one kind of job right. The height of happiness lies in being able to face necessity, do what is at hand, and like it. Too often stubbornness is called ambition.

Less U. S. Aid for Heavy Industries

Steel, Copper Too High, Says, F. D.—Plans to Aid Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON. — (A) — President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that prices of durable goods such as steel and copper were far too high.

He added that the time had come for the government to discourage federal expenditures for such goods and to encourage expenditures for consumer goods.

Holly Grove

The birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton was given at Mrs. C. S. Cooks, Easter Sunday. Fifty-seven were present for dinner.

A most enjoyable time was had by all. Mrs. Carl Evans and children spent Sunday and Monday with J. F. Willis and family and Miss Francis Willis accompanied her home.

Miss Beatrice Hemmree spent Sunday with Misses Norma and Mozelle Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morton are the proud parents of a daughter, born March 24, named Charlotte Ann.

Mrs. Westbrook and children of Hope spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Lumpkins and two children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Worthy.

Church services were well attended here Sunday.

There was a very bad windstorm in this community last Tuesday night. However no serious damage was done.

Friends and relatives here are sorry to hear of Ben Wilson of Spring Hill being operated on for appendicitis at Julia Chester hospital and hope for him a speedy recovery.

It trains the two sexes for competition instead of co-operation. Marriage demands co-operation.

Marriageable males are not looking for a businesslike executive as a life partner but a romantic associate, Dr. Popenoe said. Women with the best chances of marriage and those in fields where sex appeal is an asset, such as the theater and the business office, and not the jobs where the woman must adopt an impersonal aloofness, "an executive dominance."

There are 50,000 to 75,000 workers in the average beehive.

Evangelist Will Close on Sunday

Rev. Mr. Hawkins Wind-up Three-Week Campaign at Tabernacle

The final sermon of the Hawkins campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, will be delivered at the night service Sunday by the evangelist. This will be the closing service of the three week's campaign which has been one of the best ever held in the local tabernacle.

It is expected that the Odum Brothers quartet will sing in the service Sunday night. The Tabernacle orchestra will accompany the choir and congregational singing and will also play the offertory number under the direction of Ruel Oliver.

Another feature of the musical program will be a solo by the evangelists little three year old daughter Carol Elaine.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins will speak to the Christians Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service and at night his subject will be "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Saenger

—of course!
Sylvia Sidney
Henry Fonda

—in—
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

• SATURDAY •

★ NOTICE ★
—EFFECTIVE SAT.—

Opens 1 p. m.

Big Double Show 25c
All Seats—

HELL-BENT FOR THRILLS!
GUNS OF THE PECOS
Dick Foran

N. 3 "ACE DRUMMOND"

"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"

• SUN. & MON. •

RADIO STAR (Eddie Cantor Hour)

BECOMES A SCREEN SENSATION!

Universal presents

DEANNA DURBIN

3 SMART GIRLS

NEW

LAST DAY—

Bob Livingston

Grace Bradley in

"LARCENY ON THE AIR"

Our Gang Comedy Sports

—SATURDAY—

HARD HITTING—STRAIGHT SHOOTIN'

TEX RITTER

Chapter No. 15 (End) "DRAKEST AFRICA"

Our Gang Comedy "Little Papa"

—SUNDAY & MONDAY—

THE DANCING DIVINITY... in all her glory

See her dance, hear her sing

"May I Have the Next Romance With You" and fall "Head Over Heels in Love" with her.

JESSIE MATTHEWS

HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE

—Also—

In Colors—"RAINBOW CANYONS"

PETE SMITH'S "LET'S DANCE"

USUAL PRICES 10c & 20c

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

When I have glimpsed an orchard dressed in wonder
Beneath the magic of an April sky
When I have seen blue violets growing under

Last season's leaves, when soft winds hurry by—

Then I feel youth renewed, old hopes are brightened

By newer hopes, and lost ideas awake; And I forget that souls were ever frightened,

And I forget that hearts could ever break! When I have walked beneath the fragrant gleaming

Of cherry snows and apple trees in bloom, I feel that I have awakened from long dreaming

In an enchanted, beauty-crowded room. The ugly thoughts that often try to taunt me,

The broken faiths, like shadows, drift away; And only loveliness is left to haunt me,

And yesterday is sweetened by today. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren Jr., and two children of Fort Smith will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C., was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, with Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, and Mrs. S. F. Huntley as associate hostesses. For the occasion a quantity of lovely spring flowers, including red and pink tulips, stock, lilies, and calendula were used throughout the rooms. The meeting was opened by the president, and following the salute to the Confederate flag, Mrs. Lowthorp led in the impressive ritual and the chapter hymn. The minutes of the chapter meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Don Smith and roll call responses were interesting items in regard to battles fought in Tennessee. During the business period, Mrs. Lowthorp told of the Executive Board meeting recently held in Fort Smith, urging the members to pay their dues within a given time, a new ruling passed at the

board meeting. Attention was called to the memorial services, always held the first Sunday after the 10th of May. Miss Mary Carrigan program chairman for the afternoon introduced her subject with a very interesting paper on the life of Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Mrs. J. F. Goss read a splendid paper on the life and success of Grace Moore, the metropolitan star who was born in Jellico, Tenn. An appreciated guest at the meeting, was Mrs. Annie Leiper of Hot Springs. Following the program, the hostesses served a tempting salad course with cookies and hot tea, and delicious candy.

—

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson announces the marriage of her son, John S. Clarke of El Paso, Texas, to Miss Blanch White also of El Paso. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, March 28th, in the St. Paul Methodist church of Las Cruces, N. M., with Rev. C. K. Campbell, pastor, officiating.

—

Mrs. Annie Leiper of Hot Springs is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and Mr. Herndon.

—

Attending the District P. T. A. meeting in Ashdown on Thursday were Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Edwin Dossell, Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Seave Gibson, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Eugene White and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

—

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have as Friday guests, Mrs. W. M. Branch and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Little Rock and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Fayetteville.

—

W. B. Ruggles, Miss June Ruggles and Mrs. Mabel Blakeney spent Thursday in Little Rock.

—

Mrs. L. M. McIntosh has as her guests Mrs. Eva Glasgow and Mrs. Arch McWhitney of Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. Will Canfield of Guthrie, Okla.

—

definitely embrace the three spheres in which man lives—the physical, the mental, and the spiritual. The love controlled life is the only life that counts either now or in eternity. Easter is not the end, it is the beginning of our commission to "Follow" to "go into all the world," with His message. Some one has written it this way:

"It is easy enough to be loyal
To the church where your vows were made,
When the annual throng swells
The Easter song,
And you join in the grand parade.

But the test of a man's devotion
Will come some other day,—
They love God most who are at
their post
When the crowds have gone their way."

The regular monthly meeting of the church board will be held in the men's class room at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Every member is urged to attend this meeting.

Junior Endeavor will meet at 5:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30. These two groups should reach every young person in the church.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ruth Rutig on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Jekett is program leader and Mrs. Olmstead is to serve as co-hostess. All the women of the church are cordially invited.

The sermon for the evening service at 7:30 is on the subject, "A Part of the Road and Not the End." It is a summing up of the lessons from the Easter season, and a challenge to the Christian and the church to "carry on."

"After Easter, what?" The Christian church invites you to worship and fellowship each Sunday.

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. C. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.

—

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. It is hoped that last Sunday's attendance of 400 will be surpassed next Sunday. If everyone who attended last Sunday returns a sufficient number of others will come to make the number 420 next Sunday.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship with meditation on the Lord's Supper, "By Way of Remembrance."

2:30 p. m. The pastor will preach the Commemorative sermon at the Spring Hill High School.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. A fifty-five minute period of enjoyable Christian activity.

7:30 p. m. Evening service with sermon on "The Peril of Conspicuous Religiosity."

The Wednesday evening program will be:

7 p. m. Sunday school officers and teachers' meeting.

7:45 p. m. Mid-week service with Stereopticon travel pictures.

8:30 p. m. Monthly business meeting.

—

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

"After Easter, What?" Attendance in the church school last Sunday morning reached a new high mark for the year, yet many of our folks who might have been present were absent. Remember to invite them to come with you this Sunday.

"After Easter, What?" That's the subject for the Sunday morning sermon this week. There are three outstanding lessons which should have come to each one of us during the Lenten and Easter seasons—1. The love of Christ; 2. Willingness to follow Him; and 3. A desire to bring others to Him. These three points of learning

will be:

7 p. m. Sunday school officers and teachers' meeting.

7:45 p. m. Mid-week service with Stereopticon travel pictures.

8:30 p. m. Monthly business meeting.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The month of April is being celebrated throughout Southern Methodism as Missionary Anniversary Month. On April 23-25 there will be a church-wide commemoration of the sailing of our first missionaries eighty-five years ago. Various committees for the celebration in this church have been appointed.

"The Great Cause" will be the pastor's subject at the morning congregational worship. At the beginning of the service infants will be baptized. If any parents were unable to be present Easter Sunday we invite you to bring your little ones this Sunday.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at the morning hour.

At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will preach the first of three sermons, suggested by questions and issues before the American public today. The subject will be, "The Sin of Sitting Down." This is suggested by the "sit-down" strikes. Other ser-

At the New Sunday and Monday



Jessie Matthews and Louis Borell in a scene from "Head Over Heels in Love"

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Messages From Genesis.
Text: Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31

From lessons in the New Testament, we turn in the second quarter of the year back to the Book of Genesis, with its story of beginnings.

His Genesis something to teach us in his modern world, where science has discovered a great deal concerning the process of creation that ancient writers never knew?

We cannot hope that Genesis will offer us a textbook of science, but it may be that it will have a great deal to teach us concerning the spiritual nature of man and his world, the sanctity of life, the responsibility of brotherhood, the nature of sin and its wages, and the vision and need of mercy.

We shall discover in the course of these studies that Genesis is by no means a played-out book, but that it still has a great deal to teach the thoughtful reader.

If there were any question of this, we might cite one striking illustration. In the world of the 20th century, where modern, so-called Christian nations are bristling with arms and armaments, and we know not on what day the world may be plunged in war, is it not instructive to remember a man named Abraham? When his herdsmen fought with those of his nephew, Lot, over water for their cattle, Abraham took the amazing attitude of refusing to fight, and of saying that he was willing to sacrifice his own interests for the sake of peace.

Do we forget that he said to Lot, "You take the right hand, and I'll go to the left, or you take the left hand, and I'll go to the right, but let there be no strife."

That episode, in the book of Genesis, with its implication of teaching and vision, seems still to offer an ideal for modern men and nations. May we not find that this is so with a great deal in the book?

Let us turn to this lesson, with its story of creation. The story of creation is one of bringing order out of chaos, of bringing light out of darkness.

mons in this series will be, "Wings Over the World" and "The Courage of Fixed Neutrality."

Business men are especially invited to the evening service.

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AGAIN!
By Popular Request

ORANGE
Angel Food
CAKE

French Rolls

BREAD

DOUGHNUTS

CITY BAKERY

A Home Institution

The Baccalaureate for Spring Hill

Rev. W. R. Hamilton to Preach Graduation Sermon There Sunday

Graduating season for seniors of Spring Hill school will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the school there with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope, scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The graduating class is composed of seven girls. They are: Louise Yocom, Marie McDowell, Mabel Phillips, Mac Dell Phillips, Lena Turner, Bessie McKee and Helen Butler.

—

Pilot's Widow Files

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Mrs. Consuelo Sides, widow of Capt. Charles Nungesser, French war ace who was lost in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, is taking lessons in aviation. She remarried nine years ago.

—

ness, of bringing man, greater than his universe and greater than the animals, into being, made in the image and likeness of that Being whose Word brought order out of chaos, light out of darkness, and life into the world.

Nothing in modern science has gone beyond this or has set it aside. We may have discovered something more about the process, and we know now that creation has been a matter of millions of years and not of a few days; but we know, nevertheless, that life is the supreme reality in the universe.

We are conscious today of living in a world of great mystery. We feel its complexity, as the ancients could not have felt it. But the crude materialism of the science of yesterday has passed under the influence of scientific investigation itself and has lifted us into the newer and loftier realm of great energies and forces that contradict the idea of what we once called dead, or lifeless, matter.

The teaching of science today would seem to be rather that matter itself is a form of motion. We are in a living universe. Perhaps the mystery of life in the world seems more imperious than ever before, yet the simple verities of creation's story that emphasize order and light and life are the factors to which men come in faith and vision.

Government Cotton

(Continued From Page One)

about 2,550,000 bales since May 1 of last year. The first 1,000,000 bales, released between April 18 and June 1 last year, netted a little more than the minimum release prices of 11 1/4 a pound.

Another 400,000 bales released between June 27 and July 20 last year also netted slightly above the minimum price of 12 1/4 cents.

He said the 1,150,000 bales liquidated in the last two months was at a minimum price of about 12 1/4 cents but had averaged approximately 13 1/4.

Jones said he expected cotton grow-

ers who received loans and the federal agencies would about break even in the end.

Other government cotton authorities estimated insurance and warehouse charges on the loan cotton amounted to about 2 1/2 cents a pound, and said loan agencies had absorbed part of this in releasing borrowers.

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Linctant

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A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Cincinnati Team Threat to Leaders

Young and Hustling Squad Will Go Places, Grayson Predicts

This is the eighth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
TAMPA—Jimmy Outlaw, 22-year-old base-running bandit, is a striking example of the new spirit of the Cincinnati Reds.

Outlaw, a product of Alabama Poly, threatens to run the capable Lew Riggs off third base.

Charley Dessen is one major league manager who is not afraid to start a youngster. The little director from Decatur takes the sensible stand that Riggs has reached the peak of his game, whereas Outlaw may have it in him to go on to a greater height than that attained by the pug-nosed performer from North Carolina.

Outlaw bowled over Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees in breaking up a double play to serve notice that the Redlegs do not intend to be doubled when it can be prevented this season and that they are out to take that extra base. In a game with the Red Sox, he outstayed Eric McNair to the bag on what easily might have been a double play.

Dessen fines Reds for failing to slide when it is necessary.

Both members of Brooklyn's second basing combination, Tony Malinowsky and Cookie Lavagetto, are on crutches as the result of Rhineland runners going into second base feet first in the dirt.

When battling Burleigh Grimes threatened retaliation, Dessen shouted: "Go ahead! Don't be talking about it!"

This exhibition at Clearwater launched the first baseball feud of the year.

Hits to All Fields

Outlaw stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 165 pounds. He is a strong right-handed hitter with a good stance, hits to all fields, and is likely to belt the ball out of the park at any time. He has a good arm and will do defensively.

What impressed Dessen most is Outlaw's steady improvement in being stepped up each spring over a three-year period. He hit .330 for Beckley of the Mid-Atlantic in 1934, topped the Three-I in number of hits in compiling a .336 average for Decatur in 1935, and batted in 91 runs in hitting .330 for Nashville in 1936.

Outlaw is a red-faced kid who will do what he's told. He requires instruction on the bases, but is exceptionally speedy.

It will be recalled that J. Carlisle Smith, who broke his leg after helping to bat and fight the Braves of 1914 into a world series also played third base for Alabama Poly.

After his experience with Les Scarsella last summer, Dessen never again will hesitate to use a youngster whom he believes has a chance. Little Charley strung with George McQuinn until June 10 a year ago, when that seasoned first baseman was hitting .180.

Scarsella then stepped in to drive in 65 runs and bat .313 for the remainder of the route.

Cincinnati has experienced catchers in Schnozzle Lombardi and Virgil Davis, the former a .333 hitter.

The Reds' first flight flingers now are Paul Derringer, Gene Schott, Al Hollingsworth, Ray Davis, Don Brennan, Benny Frey, and Bill Hallahan. Scrapping for positions are Lee Grissom, Johnny Vander Meer, Lloyd Moore, Dick Barrett, and Bill Posedel.

Vander Meer Outstanding

Vander Meer and "Whitey" Moore were minor league pitching kings of 1936.

Barrett, a fast-fielding little right-hander, reported to the Athletics right off Philadelphia lots in 1933, and subsequently curved a while for the then Boston Braves. The Reds drafted him on the strength of his copping 22 games for Seattle in each of the past two campaigns.

"Posy" Posedel won 19 of his last 22 games for the pennant-winning Portland club of the Pacific Coast League after the Beavers had his release all written out in the spring.

Billy Myers, put out last August 10 by an abdominal operation, again is expected to play plenty of short-stop for the Redlegs.

Working with him at second base will be either Charley Gelbert or Alex Kampouris.

The light hitting of 20-year-old Eddie Joost, up from the San Francisco Missions, has sentenced him to the minors for at least another year.

Frank McCormick took Scarsella's first basing job at Beckley three years ago, but the big boy from the Bronx can't do it now although he drove in 138 runs in winning the batting championship of the Piedmont League with an average of .381.

The veteran Kiki Cuyler will play center field and Ival Goodman right, but Phil Weintraub has plenty of competition in left field despite long-distance batting records at Rochester.

Jack Rothrock would like to play regularly, and Dessen has a yen for Joe Dwyer, who never failed to hit .300 in 10 years in the minors and who is up for his first major league inspection.

Dwyer is called "Double Joe" because of his valuable habit of leading the league in two-baggers every season. His doubles last year was a Southern Association record. He is a fair kind of an outfielder.

Floyd Caves Herman doesn't figure in the Cincinnati plans. The Babe and his helmet have reached the stage where it no longer is a question of holding out, but holding on. Here is

REDS HAVE NEW SPIRIT



John Vander Meer . . . Charley Dessen thinks he'll be Bob Feller of National League.



James Outlaw . . . base-stealing rookie infielder.



Frank McCormick . . . threat to First Baseman Scarsella.

Indeed, a national baseball publication honored Vander Meer as the outstanding minor league player of the year. Southpawing for Durham, to which club he was not optioned until June 1, he led the Piedmont League in strikeouts with 295 and in earned run average with 2.55 in winning 19 games. His terrific fast ball brought him no such luck in Nashville, however.

Moore bagged 20 games for El Dorado during the regular campaign and three more in the Cotton States play-off. "Whitey," a large right-hander out of New Philadelphia, O., established a new strikeout record for the loop and had an earned run average of 2.29.

Dessen plans to crash the first division this trip. The little director from Decatur agrees with Barney Oldfield. He never looks back.

a spot for Brooklyn to pick up an old attraction at a reduced rate.

Charley Dessen wants players who are looking to the future.

That is one of the principal reasons why the last place Reds whom he took hold of July 29, 1934, finished sixth in 1935, and fifth in 1936.

Dessen plans to crash the first division this trip. The little director from Decatur agrees with Barney Oldfield. He never looks back.

Cristate Winner of Fourth Event

Defeats Four Record Holders in Comeback at Oaklawn Track

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Cristate, winner of \$10,000 in purse money last year but showing his first real form in five starts at the Oaklawn track this season, defeated four Oaklawn record holders in winning the \$700 feature fourth race Thursday.

The five-year-old bay gelding of Mrs. J. Chesney, Belleville, Ill., sports-woman, was well up to the front from the start and responded to hard urging to wear down W. C. Weant's Miss Premier, one of the record holders, in the last 70 yards.

Miss Premier was rushed into an early lead, increased it to four lengths at the first quarter, but was unable to hold off the great rush of the winner at the close.

Cristate was fourth from the barrier, moved up to third at the first quarter, second at the half and went after the leader in the stretch, winning by a neck.

Teddy Haslam, C. M. Mooney's four-year-old bay gelding, showed a good effort in finishing third.

Aunt Myrtle, holding the record for the distance of Thursday's feature race, the mile and a sixteenth, started in second place but was much used trying to set the pace and finished sixth.

Just Frank, another of the season's record breakers, having held the mark for the mile and a sixteenth before Aunt Myrtle, tired quickly and ended fifth.

Professor Paul, also a smasher of the clocks, and the other half of Mrs. Chesney's entry, finished with a rush after getting away sixth from the post. He was behind Teddy Haslam.

The Mrs. Chesney due went to the post a 3 to 2 favorite and paid \$4.70, \$2.40 and \$2.20 across the board, but Professor Paul was generally considered to be the strength of the entry.

First race: Merry Peggy, 21.80, 21.60, 12.90; Atina, 5.00, 3.50; Sweeping Dame, 3.60.

Second race: Aces Wild, 15.50, 4.20, 3.00; Romaine, 2.50, 2.40; Grey Lassie, 4.00.

Third race: Squawker, 11.00, 4.80, 3.40; Red Go, 4.40, 3.60; Brilliant Stone, 4.80.

Fourth race: Cristate, 4.70, 2.40, 2.20; Miss Premier, 2.80, 2.80; Teddy Haslam, 3.30.

Fifth race: George, 27.80, 11.20, 7.30; Colman, 5.00, 6.90; Judge Peak, 6.10.

Sixth race: Terrier, 7.40, 4.20, 3.00; Charlie H., 4.60, 2.80; Fredalva, 3.60.

Seventh race: Drastic Lane, 6.60, 3.20, 2.60; Golden Gover, 3.30, 2.70; Misinformation, 3.50.

Eighth race: Boon Time, 5.70, 3.60, 2.80; Anna V. L., 6.10, 4.20; Bahader, 3.90.

Daily double: 441.50.

Renault Is Doorman

NEW YORK—Jack Renault, one-time contender for the world's heavy-weight championship, is a doorman at a 42d street restaurant here.

Hildebrand Inn-Keeper

BRAWLEY, Calif.—George Hildebrand, former major league umpire, owns a hotel here.

Red Pants Taboo

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds will wear Palm Beach uniforms again this year, but the red pants for night games are out.

AND NOW IT'S BARE BASKETBALL



Remember the old days when they used to play basketball in a hall? They were the days, huh, old-timer? Now they play the game in swimming pools and on ice skating rinks and now, lookit, they're playing on horseback. This particular version was committed at Pinchurst, N. C. It is played without saddles, prompting the title of Bare Basketball.

In the Training Camps

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—Paul Dean returned to top pitching form, Thursday. He and Si Johnson combined to shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits. The St. Louis Cardinals gathered twelve hits to win, 7 to 0.

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White Sox pitcher, suffered a fractured nose Thursday when struck by a ball from the bat of Keke Bonura, first baseman. The ball took a bad hop and caught Lyons across the bridge of his nose. The veteran may be out of action for a week.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Two more promising recruits were whittled off the Browns list and sent to affiliated clubs Thursday. Manager Rogers Hornsby said Jimmy Robertson, shortstop, had departed with the LaCrosse, La., club of the Evangeline League, while Johnny Berkeley, another shortstop, will be sent to Meridian, Miss., of the Southeastern League.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP)—Harold Kelleher's three bases on balls and Bill Andrus' wild throw gave the Newark Internationals two runs in the ninth and a 6 to 4 victory over the Phillies Thursday.

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP)—One bad inning apiece for Pitchers Johnny Allen and Denny Galehouse cost the Cleveland Indians Thursday their third defeat in 12 exhibition games as the Milwaukee Brewers won, 10 to 8.

Earl Averill connected for his third spring homer and Jeff Heath smacked out his second.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The champion New York Yankees broke camp Thursday, and headed back to the big town by way of stops in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia on the citrus circuit swing.

So far the Yanks took 12 of their 15 exhibition games while making St. Petersburg their base. In the spring conditioning process only Tony Lazzeri, Outfielder Jake Powell and

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Horton Smith says that two mistakes are most common among the average golfers. First, they try to kill the ball, and second, they over-club.

Two Golfing Faults

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, who at 37 is the oldest player on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, suffered a fracture of the left cheek bone Thursday during an exhibition game with Detroit which the Tigers won 4 to 2.

Cuyler collided with Second Baseman Alex Kampouris just as the latter caught a fly in short center field hit by Detroit's second baseman, Charley Gehring, in the sixth inning. Cuyler was removed to a hospital.

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Dodger Team May Be Sold, Report

Franchise May Be Purchased by Southern Sportsmen

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Post, in a copyrighted story by Hugh Bradley, said Thursday Col. Tillinghast L. Huston and several other southern sportsmen will buy the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball franchise in the National League for \$1,600,000, probably before the start of the season, April 20.

Babe Ruth probably will be named manager, Casey Stengel, ex-Dodger pilot, is likely selection for head of the club's farm system, and Sid Mercer, sports writer, will be installed as president or business manager, the Post says.

Word of the sale revives reports that the Dodgers were on the block, which have been going the rounds for a long time, in fact, directors of the club have several times in the past been in negotiations looking toward a sale of the club, but these never materialized, largely because of the complicated state of the Dodgers affairs.

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Riders Threatened at Oaklawn Track

Letters Threatening Bodily Harm Turned Over to Postal Inspectors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Shirley Marion Anderson revealed Thursday night that two Oaklawn track jockeys, F. A. Smith and Stewart Vail, had received letters threatening bodily harm if they failed to win with certain horses.

Anderson turned the letters over to Postmaster S. A. Kemp, who declined to comment other than that he had passed them on to the postal inspection department for disposal.

Smith, when questioned about the letter, laughed and said:

"I turned it over to officials at the track, but we didn't pay much attention to things like that. I've had them before."

The letter, air mailed here from Chicago and signed "Al" said they had bet a lot of money on Golden Gate the other day and I didn't win. They said they gave me until Friday to make good.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker
You Sell"

RATES
One line—20 words, minimum 30c
Three times—35c word, min. 50c
Six times—50c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word,
minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 35c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Farm family to
work 40 or 50 acres by month or as
sharecrop. W. A. Powell, Patton,
Route 2. 31-31p

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of
metals, used pipe, structural steel, and
second-hand machinery. Best prices.
Fox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.
Hope, Ark. 13-26c

Highest prices paid for scrap iron,
metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper
and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 40. 2-71p

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience.
H. R. Segnar 129 S. Hervey Phone 171W
9-26c

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture,
best prices paid—What have you? We
buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster.
BYERS and HOLLY, East Third.
16-26c

We can save you money on pipe,
pipe fittings, structural iron, rods,
fence posts and mill supplies. P. A.
LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 2-71p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished
apartment. Private room and bath. J. A.
Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-11c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
for couple, close in. Phone 66. 1-11c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26c-dh.

FOR SALE—Unbound and perma-
nently-bound copies of 48-page his-
torical Centennial Edition of Hope
Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add
six cents if desired to be mailed. Perma-
nently-bound copies 50 cents; add
12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply
Hope Star. 23-26c-dh

FOR SALE—Husmann meat com-
pressors and compressors, new and used.
Calhoun Appliance Company, 215
West Broad Street, Texarkana, Texas
Phone 163. 6-30c-c

Animal, Pet

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal.
4 It is a quadruped.
14 Vocal.
16 Speech.
17 Too.
18 Prophet.
19 Smoldering coal.
20 Cravat.
21 Hesitates.
23 Machine parts.
25 To dine.
26 Ogles.
30 To relieve.
33 God of war.
34 Definite article.
36 To drink dog-fashion.
37 To challenge.
39 Measure of area.
40 Father by man.
41 Taxi.
43 Convexity of a column.
47 A breed of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. LAVA
2. ACNE
3. STAGE
4. CANER
5. AUTUMN
6. TO PROBABLY
7. DEER
8. IMP
9. MAURICE
10. CHEVALIER
11. ERICA
12. ALPS
13. RACK
14. OVER
15. SPIDERS
16. NE RUED
17. SALIENT
18. GIEN
19. MATE
20. LOO
21. FAST
22. BARS
23. PERK
24. OOE
25. AERI
26. RAMIE
27. FRENCH
28. COMEDIAN

VERTICAL

51 Ever.
52 Chan symbol.
54 Female sheep.
55 To instigate.
56 To place in line.
57 To bevel out.
59 It is kept in the state by man.
60 The Manx type is tail-less.

1 Company.
2 Region.
3 High.
5 To prevent.
6 Gypsies.
7 Beak.
8 Frozen desserts.
9 Everything that grows.
10 To clatter.
11 Hodgepodge.
12 Consumer.
13 Therefore.

38 Card game.
40 Saucerlike vessel.
42 Like.
44 God of wisdom.
45 To abound.
46 Solos.
47 Males.
48 Last word of a prayer.
49 Pitcher.
50 Tax stamp.
53 Twitching.
55 Paid publicity.
58 Form of "me."

15 Metric measure.
21 It belongs to the species

22 Orient.
24 Oozing.
27 Epoch.
28 Organ of hearing.
29 By.
31 Wing.
32 Tree fluid.
35 Natural abode of a plant.

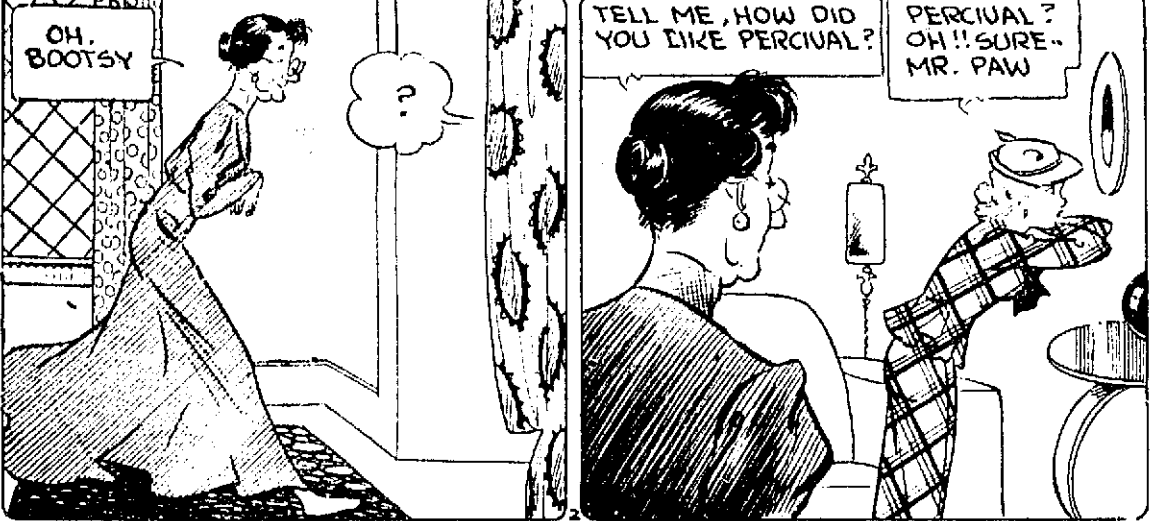
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47 Males.
48 Last word of a prayer.
49 Pitcher.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

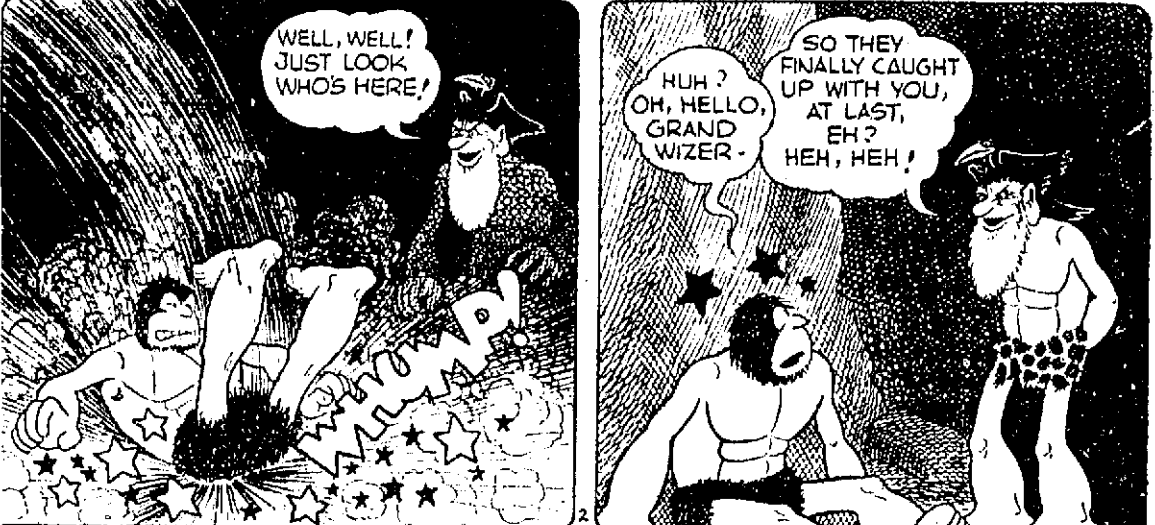
with . . . Major Hoople



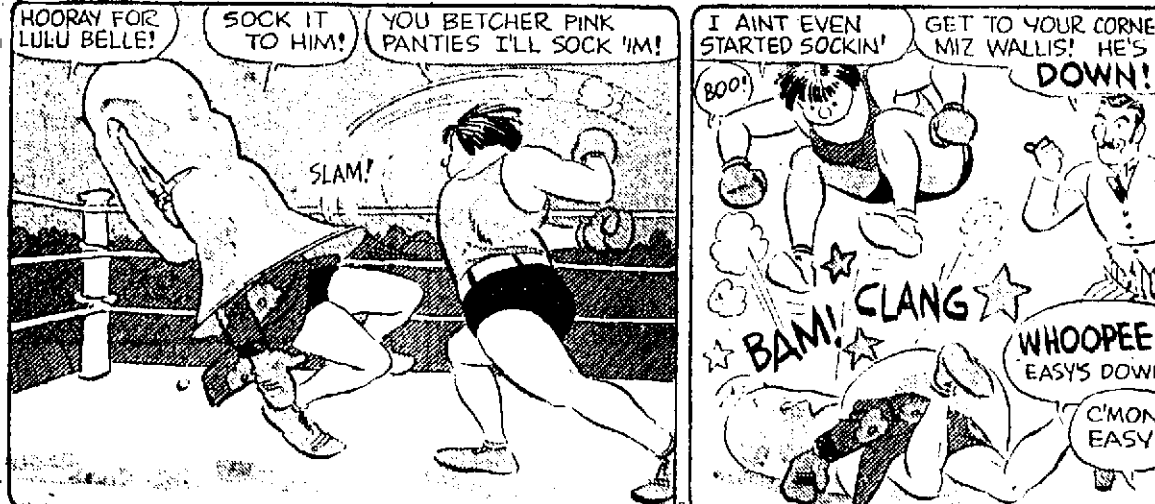
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



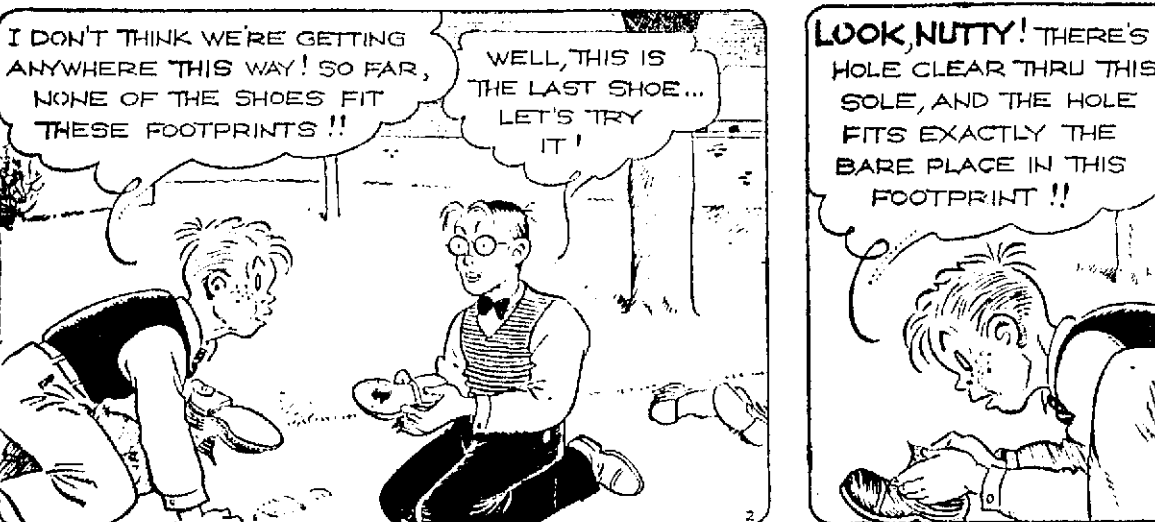
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NUN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



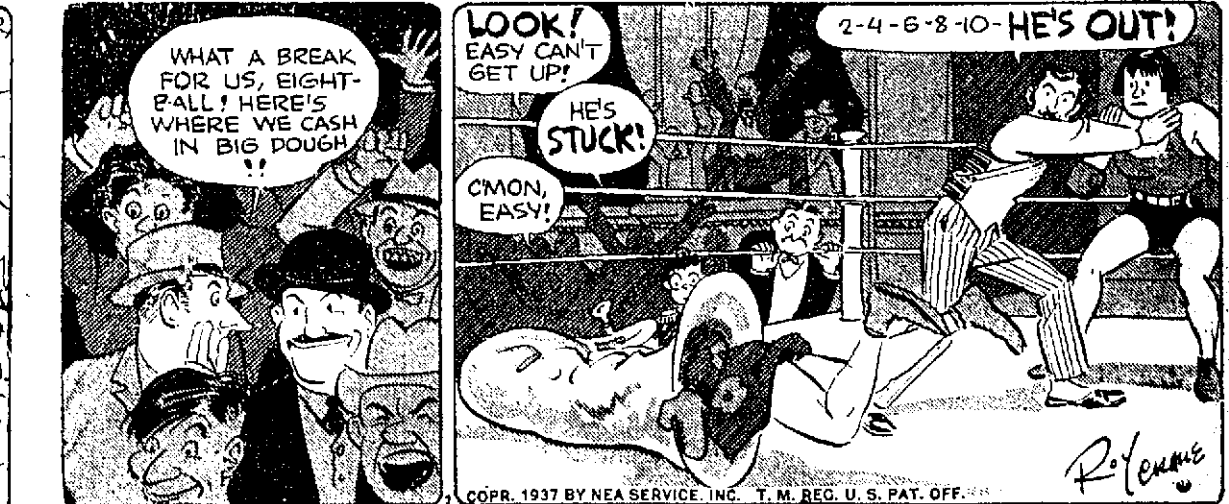
Poor Boots!



Satisfactory News From the Outside



The Horn of Plenty—of Trouble



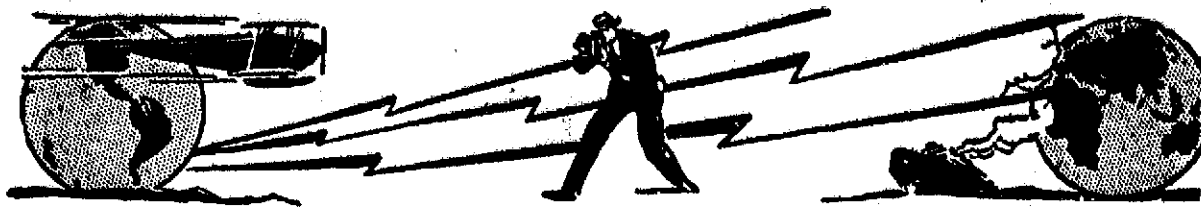
Calling B-24-35!



Anton Explains



Raging Citizens Menace Barber Who Killed Child In His Shop



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Sorrowing Texas Buries Victims of Her School Blast Disaster



Child's Slayer Shrinks From Mob's Wrath

Salvatore Ossido (right), 26-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., barber, who allegedly confessed attack-murder of Ethel Sporrer, 9, in his shop, covers face with hand as detective leads him out.



School Dead Buried

Scene in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, New London, Texas, as group in background watches burial of four of school blast victims. Diggers in foreground pause in task of providing more graves.

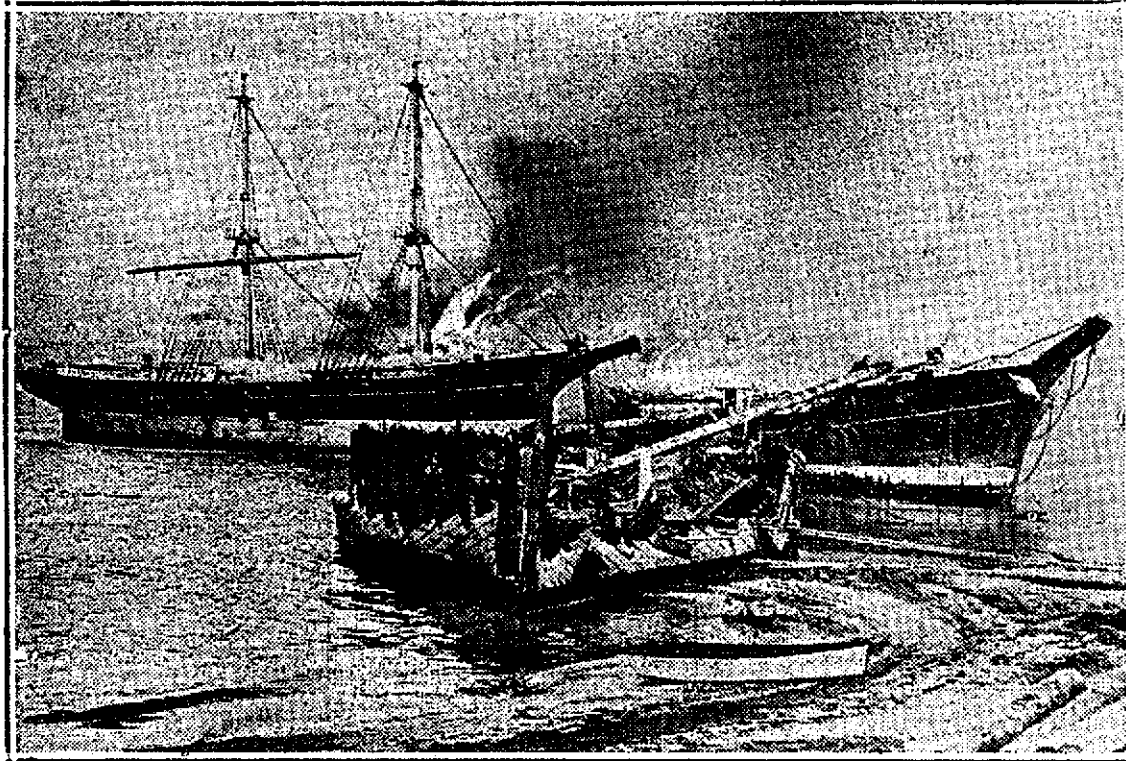


Proud of Ugliness

Joe Frederick, senior at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, is one proud man. He won the title of the ugliest man on the campus in contest sponsored by student paper. To prove his pride in the title he has sent challenges to other schools to produce a man to beat him.

Found Not Vicious

King, huge German shepherd, who won fight for life when Chappaque N. Y., court found him not guilty of viciousness in mauling a boy while playing with his staunch supporters, Johnny and Andy Burke. Noise of acquittal celebration drew a passing airdale and King ripped right into him.



Funeral Pyre of Former Queens of the Sea

Cracking flames and plumes of smoke rise from the hulks of once proud sailing vessels on Puget Sound beach, near Seattle, Wash. They were destroyed by shipbreakers for metal salvage.



Claims That Supreme Court Bars Progress

Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court telling Senate Judiciary Committee at Washington hearing on the President's court reform plan, that "continued frustration of free government" by the majority of the Supreme Court might destroy the Court's power to protect nation.

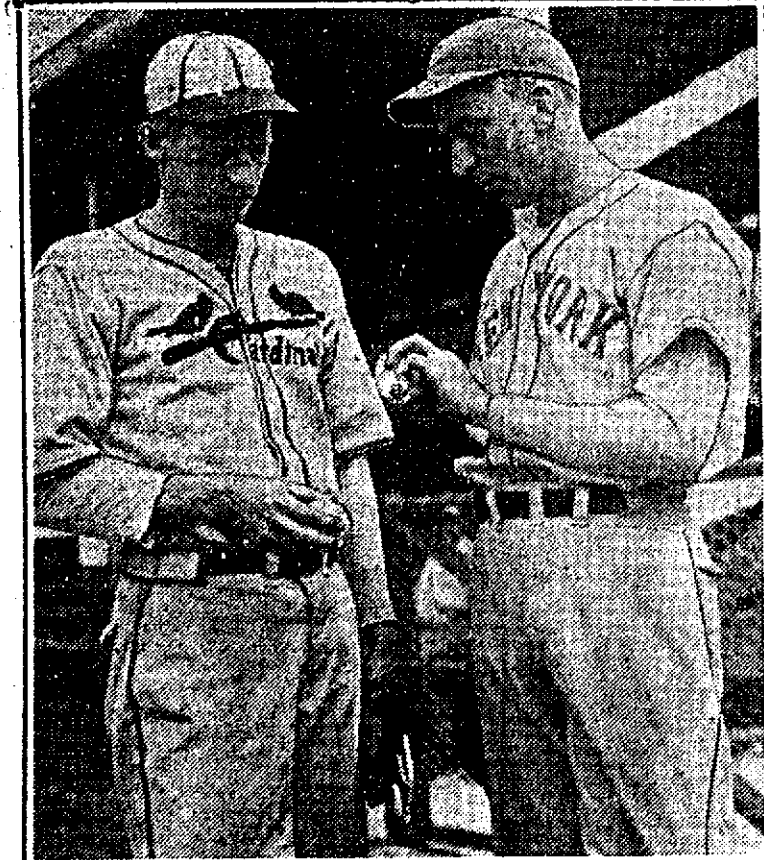


Doubling in Beauty

Just one of them would make a pretty picture, so when Peggy and Patsy Rohlee, twin Providence, R. I., beauties, posed with their lilies the cameras began to click. They are contenders for Bermuda Lily Queen title.

Crashing to Earth

Camera catches 227-foot concrete chimney as it crashes toward earth at Barren Island, New York City, after Mayor LaGuardia set off dynamite charge to clear hazard to aviation located on the edge of Floyd Bennett Field.



A Pair of Old Masters Compare Their Art

Lon Warnecke (left), St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and Carl Hubbell, New York Giant hurler, compares notes at Daytona, Fla.



In a Bow to Spring

A sure sign of spring is this picture which shows some of the players comprising the 1,500 piece Los Angeles Children's Orchestra as they start practicing in the sunshine for their huge outdoor concert.



Isn't This Unusual?

Talk of matrimony between Jean Harlow and William Powell for the past two years hasn't resulted in many pictures of them together. Here they are, with Al Kaufman, at Hollywood restaurant.

Denounces Brother

Mrs. Gloria Hennessey, her face contorted with grief, accuses her brother, Charles Luntz, 17, of the fatal shooting of her husband, John, at coroner's inquest in Los Angeles courtroom.



A Tragic Twilight

The Marquessa di Marcone, once a noted aviatrix, and a famous leading lady who played with John Drew under the name of Theo Carew, pictured in Los Angeles cell after her arrest for stealing a bundle of food.

Seriously Speaking

Vice-President John Nance Garner and Speaker William Bankhead appear to have some serious things to talk over as they meet in Washington to sign joint resolution which provides for celebration of Army Day on April 6.

